

"AND CONTINUE TO Bring Our Sons Home In Boxes"

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"Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving aid and comfort." — Article III, Section 3, Constitution of the United States.

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The young men we are losing are precious to us — our sons and brothers, our husbands and the fathers of our children. To make the supreme sacrifice in wars that we are not permitted to win and where the "negotiations" by politicians result in ever greater expansion of Communist slavery—this is too great a sacrifice to ask of America's youth and their sorrowing loved ones.

General MacArthur spoke of the shame of visiting the destruction of war not upon the aggressor but on the unfortunate victims of Communist attack. And of the shame of this nation withholding its military might from crushing the enemy's war-making potential in order to shorten the conflict and thus saving the lives of thousands of America's fighting men.

In Vietnam, this administration, as that of its Democratic predecessor in Korea, refuses to use even the non-nuclear military tools and diplomatic pressures available to shorten the war, thus reducing the number of American casualties, and assuring victory over the Communists. General John P. McConnell, present Air Force chief of staff, said we have the military capability of destroying North Vietnam and forcing its surrender "virtually overnight."

Our resources are squandered by sending our planes to bomb meaningless targets in North Vietnam. As stated by General Curtis E. LeMay, recently retired Air Force chief of staff, we are merely "pecking around the edges" with our bombings. Sorties against insensitive targets are exhausting our fighting centers and result in needless casualties. Blows that would really hurt the enemy are withheld on Presidential order. Failure to act with an effective blockade has resulted in the delivery of missiles and other weapons of war that will result in heavier U.S. casualties should air strikes finally be called against truly important North Vietnam targets. Although North Vietnam Communist regiments have invaded South Vietnam, the anti-Communist forces are not permitted to carry the war by a similar invasion of North Vietnam. All of the destruction of property and lives is once more suffered by the poor victims of Communist aggression.

The President begs our enemy to start negotiations — without imposing conditions. Peace is usually sought by a defeated enemy who submits to the terms of the victor. It appears the President is only looking for a way out of the war in such a manner that will encourage a public acceptance of the incredible disarmament plan his negotiators are

working on at Geneva. The plan is now outlined in official U.S. government publications and calls for the total disarmament of the United States and the establishment of an all powerful United Nations "peace force." The American people are to be brainwashed to accept the idea that only such a radical action will guarantee the world a true peace. There are sufficient signs and statements that point to a sellout of the people of Vietnam just as other Democrat Presidents sold out the people of Eastern Europe, China, Cuba and Laos.

Our President and his top men have actually told us that victory over communism is not our goal — our boys are dying only to bring the enemy to a negotiation table — the same enemy who pledged in 1954 "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, the unity, and the territorial integrity" and "to refrain from interference in their internal affairs." The same enemy who is in South Vietnam and Laos in violation of the agreement he signed at another negotiation table in Geneva in 1954.

If our President's purpose in Vietnam is only to negotiate for a coalition government, then our young men are dying in vain. The Communist enemy has repeatedly shown the world what it thinks of coalition agreements.

The history of the past fifty years shows that Communists only seek negotiations when there is an advantage to be gained thereby. They use negotiations either to disarm the forces of freedom or to obtain relaxation of almost unbearable pressures that threaten their destruction.

Negotiating with America's diplomats the Communists have taken over more lands and peoples than all the conquerors of history combined: over one-third of the Earth's peoples and one quarter of its land surfaces. All accomplished without the loss of a single Soviet air-squadron, regiment, or battleship—just "negotiations." Of course, Communist aggression and its goal of world conquest is not brought up at the United Nations, that forum of fallen hopes, rendered impotent by the Soviet Union and an alliance of Asian and African nations, but still being pushed upon the American public as "man's only, best, and last hope for peace." In the U.N., only the sins of anti-Communist governments, as Rhodesia, are subject to condemnation and even bloody military action as in Katanga.

Why does our President continue to work for a repetition in South Vietnam of the tragedy of Korea? Must our loved ones continue to be sacrificed for the same empty reasons? We cannot match the Asian enemy man-to-man on the ground. We should not give the Communists the psychological war-

fare weapon of charging that this is a race war of "white imperialism." Americans must not be sent to fight an Asian war that could and should be fought by Asiatics. The war in Vietnam is an Asiatic conflict and the soldiers of freedom should be Asiatics. Over half a million trained troops of free China on Formosa are ready and willing to fight but are held back by America's politicians.

Our President and Secretary of State, Dean Rusk stated that there would be no privileged sanctuary in this war, such as that given the Communists beyond the Yalu river in the Korean war. However, as in Korea, our fighting men are once again not permitted to destroy ALL military targets but must take dictation from the White House and State Department who send our bombing missions on the least provocative targets that do kill our boys but have done practically nothing to impede the Communist build up in South Vietnam. The enemy's industrial complexes, power plants, and sea ports are free to supply his military machine. There is no bombing of the vast complex of dams and dikes on the Red and Black Rivers, upon which the very existence of North Vietnam depends. While our boys die in increasing numbers, the President refuses to permit the destruction of the most vital enemy installations that would force him to surrender. At this writing, we do not have even a blockade or a mining of the harbor of Haiphong through which the enemy receives much of his war supplies.

The only way to make the sacrifices of our fighting men meaningful is for Americans to rededicate themselves to the eternal struggle for freedom against all who would threaten it, and to mobilize all the resources of our country so as to achieve an early victory. If we are to fight, this must be done legally. There must be, as prescribed by our Constitution, a declaration of war by Congress. Then Congress and the people must see to it that this war will not be allowed to degenerate into another Dominican Republic episode, or a Cuba or Korea where after a brief show of spirit, our leaders allowed the Communists to achieve even more control over their victims than they had before the sacrifice of the lives of our GI's.

International communism is the enemy of our Nation and all the peoples of the world. We must fight it everywhere within our nation, at our doorstep in Cuba, as well as 10,000 miles away. The enemies of freedom must be destroyed by refusing to aid them in any way with food or supplies. The enemy's ability to wage war must not be protected. When war is forced upon us, we must not stop our men at some artificial border

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"... why did they start the war if they did not intend to win it? ... what do they intend to do now?—go on piling up our dead indefinitely with no fixed purpose

or end in sight? Hardened old soldier though I am—my very soul revolts at this unnecessary slaughter of the flower of our youth. . . ."

—General Douglas MacArthur